THIRD TICKET HEADWAY.

ALABAMA SOUND-MONEY DEMO-CRAIS ENTHUSIASTIC.

All the Big Democratic Leaders Take Part State Convention Ex-fior, Jones Heads the Delegation to Indianapolis-Bryantem Benounced in the Platform. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 27.-The National

Lemogratic State Convention, which assembled here to-day, furnished a surprise, especially to the machine Democrats of the State. About 100 of the foremost men of Alabama, the old leaders of the Democratic party in this State, representing 41 of the 60 counties, filled the hall of the House of Representatives. Chairman Dent of the Provisional Executive Committee called the meeting to order and introduced the temporary Chairman, Congressman George P Harrison of Lee, who addressed the assembly in a patriotic speech. He asserted that this was the State Convention of the true Democratic party of Alabama, two other factions of the party having abandoned Democratic principles. and precedents.

Chairman Harrison announced the commit tres, and the Convention adjourned at 2 c'clock until 4:30. At that hour the body was reassembled. Ex-Gov. Jones, the permanent Chairman, was escurted to the clair amid enthusiastic cheering. He delivered an intensely patriotic sented but only four of the fifty-eight e and elequent speech congratulating those as- parishes. Telegrams were received from a sembled at having had the courage to stand up for right in spite of local influences and prejudices. The ex-Governor told his hearers that | time to organize. they were making history, and that those who would come after them would rise up and call them blessed. He himself and could not be undone by the miserable gathering at Chicago. He said the Chicago Convention was regular only in that the color guard whom the Democratic party had trusted to protect their flag had helped to trail

trinsted to protect their figg had belped to trail it in the dust. George W. Jones of Montgomery was elected permanent Secretary.

The Committee on Resolutions reported a voluminous platform, which was unanimously adopted. The preamble handled the Chicago Convention without gloves, and said that it submerged the principles of the party and threatened the welfare of the nation. The platform declared for nimetallism in the exact language of the national Remoratic platform of 1893; that the United States cannot alone afford to undertake the free coinage of aliver at any ratio; declared for a tariff for revenue only, and against fusion with any other political party. arty.

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"The State Convention of the National Democracy offer you grateful thanks for preserving the credit and honor of our common country.

T. G. Jones, Chairman."

Resolutions were unanimously adopted endorsing Secretary Herbert's course in botting the Chicago Convention; declaring in favor of nominating a National Democratic candidate in each district in Alabama; deploring the death of ex-Gov. Russell of Massachusetts: endorsing the action of the National Provisional Executive Committee, and especially the work of J. M. Falkner, Alabama's member; providing for a thorough organization in every county in Alabama; demanding that the national Democracy be treated fairly at the polis in Alabama; declaring in favor of the Indianapolis Convention placing a national ticket in the field.

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A strong delegation to Indianapolis, headed by ex-Gov. Jones, Capt. J. M. Falkner, S. H. Lient, James Weathrly, and Congressman Hartison, was appointed.

RIG CROUD AT INDIANAPOLIS. More Than 900 Belegates Will Attend the

National Convention. Indianapolis, Aug. 27.-The Executive Committee of the National Democratic party has been notified that more than 900 delegates will attend, and it is kept busy answering inquiries for quarters. There are evidences also that there will be a large attendance in addition to the delegates. The Executive Committee announced to-day that Senator Caffery would be the permanent Chairman, but that his formal election would not occur until next Monday at meeting of the National Committee. It had been hoped that Bourke Cockran would be available for temporary Chairman, but his interview of Monday declaring his purpose to vote for McKinley on a sound-money Democratic platform takes him practically out of consideration, and there are no assurances now that he will be here. In this contingency it is believed that the committee is turning to Gov.

believed that the committee is turning to Gov. Flower as even a still more available quantity because of his freedom from entanging alligness with factions at home.

There is no disguising the fact that the soundmoney leaders hope for the endorsement of their Indianapolis ticket by the regular Democracy of New York. It is reported here that Hill is about the only man of much prominence in the State that has not expressed sympathy with the Indianapolis morement, and the leaders have not given tup hope that he will conclude to give it it is great influence. It is in evidence that envelopes bearing Senator Hill's return address have been received at headquarters, but it is explained that the letters were merely "shells" enclosing letters of inquiry from Democrats writing to the Senator for Information about the Indianapolis Convention. The Senator referred writing to the Senator for information about the Indianapolis Convention. The Senator referred the letters to the Executive Committee without comment, so it is said.
It seems probable that there will be a contest for the nomination, and the committee expresses attraction that the Committee expresses

satisfaction that the Convention will not need a cut and dried programme. Wisconsin will come here instructed for Bragg and Nebraska for Watterson.

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Carlisle has absolutely declined to be considered at all. He writes that he would be an aggravating quantity to the Populists and Democrats opposed to any bond issue in time of peace, and that his name would weaken the ticket. He therefore thinks it best not to consider a nomination for a moment.

A notable acquisition to the sound-money ranks is announced to day in the person of George W. Julian, who was the candidate on a free soil ticket, nearly half a century ago. He lives at Irvington, a suburb.

The demand at headquarters for tickets has already run over 5,000, and it is partly for the purpose of relieving this pressure that the committee has decided to hold a hig mass meeting at Tomlinson Hall Wednesday evening, with such speakers as Louis K. Ehrich of Colorado, W. C. P. Breckinridge of Kentucky, Isador Raynor of Maryland, John R. Fellows of New York, John P. Irish of California, Joseph H. Outhwaite of Olilo and Comptroller Eckels. Tickets for this meeting will be given as far as possible to visitors who have been unable to obtain tickets for the regular sessions of the Convention.

obtain tickets for the regular ANTI-BRYAN DEMOCRATS.

Organizing in the Countles of Rensselner,

Charles Tracey has about completed his work of organizing the third-party movement in the adjoining countles of Rensselaer, Saratoga, Washington, and Columbia. He has been in correspondence with Democrats who refuse to support the Chicago ticket in these counties. and says he was surprised to find the work of local organization well under way. Dr. Henry Gray of Greenwich, Washington county, and John J. Cunningham of Sandy Hill are out for the National Democratic movement, and a county Convention is to be held at Argyle this week. From Rensselaer Gen. Tracey hears encouraging reports through leance McConline and other good Democratic who are supporting the other good Democrate who are supporting the

week. From Rensseiner Geo. Traces hears encouraging reports through leane McCenihe and other good Democrats who are supporting the movement. Mr. McCenihe was formerly a member of the Democratic State Committee. In Columbia county, Geo. Traces declared, prominent men like Charles Rogers and Dr. Holsappie are out against the Bryan ticket. Word has also been received from Judge Robert Earle of Herkimer, who says that while he does not feel able to attend the Syracuse Convention, he is with the cause it represents, and will aid and support its work. He will also assist in Sending defegates from Herkimer county.

William A. Heach of the State Committee from Onendars county has been designated to receive the names and credentials of delegates and others who are to attend the Convention at Syracuse on the Mist. The Athany county delegates to the Convention will be elected on Easterday, and leave for Syracuse on Standay afternoon. Geo. Traces will probably leave some time Saturday afternoon or exchange, ten. Tracey says that former Judge Learned of tals city is out in support of the third the ket.

A notice has been sent out for a meeting of the State Committee to be held at the Yates Hots, Syracuse, at 9 o'clock Monday morning. SAMAPOGA. Aug. 27.—The gold Democrats of this county will hold a convention on Saturday at Ballston to name delegates to the Syracuse Convention.

Third Ticket Belegates from a Westchester

MOUNT VERSON, N. Y., Aug. 27, The gold Democrats of the First Assembly district of Westchester county elected to-night the following as delegates to the Syracuse Convention: George O. Heach, formerly Chairman of the

NO SOUTH DAKOTA DELEGATES. Brynn Men Run a Hound-money Meeting that Didn't Meet.

Stoux Falls, Aug. 27,-The movement for a sound-money Democratio ticket in South Dakota has falled. Only three gold Democrats esponded to the call for a mass Convention here to select delegates to the Indianapolis Convention. John B. Hanten, who started the movement admits its failure, and says the gold Democrats have evidently decided to vote for McKinley, McKinley men are much pleased and say it means 3,000 more votes for the Ohio

Mr. Hanten did not go to the hall where the meeting was called, but an hour later free-aliver men organized the meeting, read the call, passed a resolution endorsing the Chicago platform and the Populist State ticket, and adjourned.

LOUISLANA THIRD TICKET MEN. Senator Caffery Heads the State Delegation to Indianapolts,

New Onleass, Aug. 27.- The Louisiana State onvention of the sound-money Democrats to lect delegates to the Indianapolis Convention met to-day at Odd Fellows' Hall in this city. E. H. Farrar was elected temporary Chairman and Senator Don Caffery permanent Chairman, All the wards of New Orleans were reprenumber of the parishes announcing that delegations would have been sent had there been

At the morning session there were about 400 persons in attendance. Among the delegates were Senator Don Caffery, District Attorney said their Democracy was made by God R. Marr, Representatives Mestier and Chaffe, Councilman Drevfous, Major E. O. Davis of Judge Parker Childrens, Major B. M. Harrod of the Mississippi River Commission, ex-Treasurer Schenck, Register of the Land Office Brumby, and others prominent in political

Mr. Farrar in organizing the Convention made Mr. Farrar in organizing the Convention made a long speech denouncing the Chicago platform. Senator Caffery at hight read a speech on the financial question. The resolutions reaffirmed the declarations and principles of the Democratic Convention at Chicago in 1892 as the true expressions of sound Democratic doctrine, denounced the action of the Chicago Convention of 1896 as an attempted betrayal of the party to the Anarchists, Socialists, and Populista, and affirmed that its declaration of brinciples is not binding upon any true Democrat.

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They favored the organization of some financial pian whereby the Government will redeem all its outstanding circulating notes in gold coin and retire from the banking business and oppose the free coinage of silver except by international agreement that will maintain its rarity with gold.

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The Coovention announced its intention to organize fully throughout the State and struggle for the maintenance of its organization on true Democratic principles. A State Central Committee was created, to consist of 105 members

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The following delegates to the Indianapolis Convention were then elected: Senator Don Caffery, F. Marshall Miller, E. H. Farrar, and M. R. Spellman delegates at large: First district, Louis P. Bryant and Major T. E. Davis of the Picquine; Second district, Charles Janvier and Leigh Carroll: Third district, ex-Congressman W. Forcher Miles and Senator T. J. Shaffer; Fourth district, C. M. Randolph and A. Goodwin; Fifth district, Senator D. C. Dawkins and G. McD. Brumby; Sixth district, W. F. Kernan and J. B. McGeahee.

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OHIO GOLD DEMOCRATS.

Belegates Selected for Indianapolts-Hick-

ory Tree as an Emblem. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 27.-The State Convention of sound-money Democrats to-day elected the following delegates at large to the Indianapolis Convention: Ex-Congressman J. H. Outhwaite of Columbus, ex-Congressman George E. Seney of Tiffin, ex-Congressman W. E. Haynes of Fremont, and Gen. Michael Ryan of Cincinnati. Alternates: W. H. Hanley of Ottawa, Herman Melich of Zanesville, W. J. Colburn of Toledo, and Moses R. Dickey of Cleveland. Presidential electors, Judge W. A. Lynch of Canton and W. W. Medary of Columbus

Electors and delegates to the National Convention were chosen in each district, and the hickory tree was chosen as the party emblem for use on the Australian ballot.

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A resolution was adopted authorizing the State Central Committee to place of the Democrats" on the State ticket in place of the candidates nominated by the Populists under the fusion administration. The platform said:

"For the purpose of preserving the life of the Democratic party, we reaffirm our adherence to the principles of Democracy as taught by Jefferson, Jackson, Tilden, and Cleveland, and upon the overshadowing question of money forced upon us by the Chicago Convention we hereby declare, without equivocation or evasion, that we favor the maintenance of the present gold dollar as the American standard of value, that we favor the use of silver as money, and its coinage and circulation in such quantities as can be kept at a parity with gold."

There were 250 delegates present, represent-

nterest and sympathy in the movement by

county held a district convention in this village to night and elected the following deterace to the state Convention at Stracuse: J. Markey Wainwright of Rye, H. H. B. Stapler of Pelham, and W. M. McComb of Greenburgh. The dele-gates were pledged to support the gold standard.

Low Rates. G. A. H. Encampment, St. Paul, George O. Heach, formerly Chairman of the regular Democratic Committee of this city; W. G. McAdoo of Yonkers and B. D. Elsier of this city; alternates C. H. Ostrander of this city; alternates C. H. Ostrander of this city, Edward Underhill and John Z. A. Johnson of Yonkers. THE DEATH OF HARRY HILL

SQUARE" SPORTING MAN, KNOW! THE WORLD OFER.

nee the Keeperof the Pamous "All Night"
Resort in Houston Street - Amassed
a Fortuse-Destitute in His Last Days and Forced Out of Business by the Police, Harry Hill, the famous old-time concert hall keeper and all-around sporting man, died last night at 7 e'clock in "Harry Hill's Original Rose House," in Corona, near Fiushing, L. L. The cause of his death was old-fashioned chills and fever, which, it is thought, he contracted from drinking water out of a polluted well on the place. He was 70 years old, and besides his widow three sons survive him. They are Edward Hill, the Captain of the steamer L. Boyer, slying between Flushing and this city; William, who is a clerk in Gregg & Co.'s store in Fourteenth street, and Richard Hill, who formerly kept a hotel in Flushing, but who has been living lately with his father.

Harry Hill was known as "the squarest man" that ever ran a sporting place. Fifteen years ago his resort at Houston and Crosby streets was the best known of its kind in the United States, and no "true sport" could afford to say that he did not know the genial, hearty proprietor, who was then reputed to be a millionaire, and whose note was good for almost any amount among many bankers in New York city.

There are thousands of men in New York today who remember the old house of entertainment with feelings akin to affection, and there
are hundreds of them who now occupy high
places in business and politics who could tell
great stories of the nights when they used to
coon wine with the thick-set, smooth-shaven
Englishman, while the common run of men and
women drank beer at the little tables and looked
at them with envy. Nobody in those days
dreamed that the time would ever come when
Harry would, ask for a few dollars from the
men who made much of him. There are thousands of men in New York to-



HARRY RILL. HARRY HILL.

It was a business to which he had devoted over thirty years of his life. He used to love to tell of his coming to this country in a sailing vessel in 1850, and landing at the port of Flushing. L. In England he had been a truckman and a frequenter of the race track at Epsom, in which town he was born. It was at that track that George M. Woolsey of the old sugar manufacturing firm of Howland, Assinwall & Woolsey became acquainted with Hill, and engaged him to come to this country and take charge of his stable in Astoria. Then Hill ran a livery stable for a while close to the Hill, and engaged him to come to the control and take charge of his stable in Astoria. Then Hill ran a livery stable for a while close to the old Bull's Head Hotel in Third avenue, sold horses to the Third avenue street railroad, just starting, and drove the first car himself from the City Hall to Harlem over that route. It was there that he became acquainted with Moses Hierbach, with whom heafterward transacted a good deal of business.

In 1854 Hill bought out a grocery at the corner of Crosby and Houston streets and got a grocer's license to sell liquors. That was the beginning of his sporting career.

Hill was very strong, and his physical powers gave him more than a local fame. John Morriasey got arquainted with him and liked him so well that he backed him to the extent of \$2,500 a side for a wrestling match with Lieut Alinsacting the street of the stree

well that he backed him to the extent of \$2,500 a side for a wrestling match with Lleut. Ainsworth of New Britain. Ainsworth at that time called himself champion of the United States. The match came off in Mozart Hall April 14, 1863, and Harry Hill was victor. After that Morrissey was his firm friend.

At this time the grocery had ceased to exist. Hill had got hold of adjoining stores and had attended his place over them. He continued to do this as fast as the leases ran out. He created a stage in the main saloon and gave concerts and boxing bouts on it every night.

It was Harry Hill's boast that nobody was ever robbed in his place. He was scrupulously housest, and used often to relieve a drunken man of his roll and return it to him when the drunk-

of his roll and return it to him when the drunk-ard got sober. Thousands of dollars at a time used to be intrusted to him for safe keeping, and he always returned it. It is said that on one occasion a drunken man gave him \$84,000 to take care of and got it back intact when his spree was over. There were many rough and turn he fights in Hills also. apree was over. There were many rough and tumble fights in Hill's place, however, and sev-eral times rowdles entered the resort with the intention of "doing" the properties. He over-came these desperations without the aid of the police, Billy Edwards once giving him valuable assistance.

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FIRGINIA GOLD DEMOCRAIS.

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RICHMONI, Va. Aug. 27.—The Democratic bound-money Convention was called to order at 11:20 this morning by Joseph Birson of this city and opened with prayer by the five. J. p. 12. The delegates were enthusiastic, and freely appearance of the speech of the properate Called States.

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the opposition he had encountered in New York
was continued by the authorities over there.
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into lines of business he did not understand.
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Hill always kept an "all night" house—per-haps the most psecular house of its kind in the world. The business done was entirely of an "all night" character, and as such, of

course, was in utter violation of the excise laws. To run such a business required "police protection." This protection Harry Hill secured for years and years, until finally there was a row. A little over ten years ago Harry Hill sliced that he was made to pay altogether too much to the pelice for his protection. He made a kick of the biggest kind, and charged Police Captain Murphy and Detective Moran of the old Prince street station with levying large blackmail upon him. There was a hot time for a while, the upshot of the whole matter being that Capt. Murphy and his detective were transferred to the West 100th street station, and Harry Hill's place was ordered closed up for good—that is, he was not allowed to keep his hall open after 1 o'clock A. M. under any circumstances. That meant that he might as well not keep open at all. When the Lerow committee began its investigation the Parkhurst society went after Hill to get him to testify as to his experience in paying protection money. He consented and was on the stand for many hours.

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When Hill finally gave up the place in Houston and Crosby streets he went up to Harlem and built a quaint little structure on piles at the southeast corner of Harlem bridge. It was not a profitable venture, and the police were continually interfering with it in every possible way. He finally had to quit impoverished. Then he went over to a place on Ewen street, Greenpoint, Next he tried the Plank road in Jamaica. Falling there he applied for and got a freenes from the authorities of Hollis, L. L. but some of the newspapers opposed that and his litense was revoked. He also falled in Ozone Park and East New York, and in 1808 he went to Maspeth and opened a saloon, the rent of which was only 200 a month. A few years ago Harry Hill turned up in Brooklyn, nominally as the proprietor of a saloon in film place, adjoining the trand Opera House, but, as he professed himself, only as bartender. It was alleged that the place was run as a pool room, and the police opposed Hill's application for a new illegies was run as a pool room, and the police opposed Hill's application for a new illegies and eventually forced him out of the business. Subsequently he ran a saloon in Atlantic and Alabama avender, in the Fast New York district, but this venture also proved a failure. partner in ruin. Events have moved altogether too rapidly in

Gen. J. R. Dobson died on Wednesday at hihome in Farenizville, Pa. He was born at PinGrove Furnace. Cumberland county, Pa., It
1817. For twenty years he was superintendent of the pudding department in the Phosniz Iron Works. In the war he was a Captair
in the First Regiment of Pennsylvania Reserves, and participated in the Wilderness campairn. He was mustered out in 1804. He received the commission of Major-General in the
State militia in 1871. In 1877 the ricting at
Pittsburgh was queiled under his command
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Martha F. Tennyson died at 20 Beach street yesterday at the age of 92 years. Miss Tennyson was a native of Louth county, Ireland. Her childhood was passed in England. She came to this country in 1840, landing at the foot of Beach street after a voyage of 128 days. Beach street was then one of the most fashionable streets in the city. She was employed by William Hudkins & Sons of 60 John street for more than twenty-five years. Five years ago she was pensioned by them, as she had become too feeble for work. Miss Tennyson always claimed to be a relative of Lord Alfred Tennyson a.

Linke Bartholomew French died at his home. The West louth street, on Tuesday at the age of 75 years. Mr. French was a native of Barre, Vt. At an early age he went to Cleveland and entered the dry goods husiness, eventually becoming senior barther in the firm of French, Keith & Co., one of the largest dry goods houses in that city. He came to this city later and entered the dry doods firm of James Talcott & Co. After ward he joined the firm of French, Foulke& Co. in the real estate business. He retired last May. Mr. French leaves a widow, a daughter, and two sons.

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Stryker, the widow.

sons.

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Stryker, the widow of the late Samuel Stryker, took place on Wednesday from the home of her nieue in Van Sicien street, Gravesend, and the interment was in Greenwood Cemetery. Mrs. Stryker was in her ninety-third year, and had lived all her life in Gravesend. She was the oldest survivor of the Stliwell family, which settled in Gravesend over 200 years ago. She had been in good health until a short time before her death. Each of her four surviving children, one of whom is exher for the string of the string children, one of whom is exher four surviving children, one of whom is ex-Justice Jacques S. Stryker, is over 50 years of age.

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The death of W. H. Harris, grain merchant, was announced on the Produce Exchange yesterday. Mr. Harris was one of the original members of the Exchange, and died in Brooklyn on Tuesday at the age of 77.

ALIGELD GETS HOME.

He Has a Conference with Chairman Jones on the Popocratic Outlook.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27,-Gov. John P. Altgeld reweeks in Colorado. He declined to discuss the recent attack made upon him by ex-Congressman Foreman a few days are, but intimated man Foreman a few days are, but intimated that he would reply to Foreman's open letter in due time, and would give the reply the same publicity as the original charges were given. During the afternoon Gov. Aligeld called on Charman Jones at the Auditorium Anner and discussed the general and State political situation. Outside of Gov. Aligeld's visit, the only thing of interest at Democratic National Head-quarters was a coll from delegates from been labor unions, who were anxious to secure Mr. Bryan's attendance at a great demonstration on Labor Day, Sept. 1. Senator Jones informed them that Mr. Bryan's plans were such as to prevent him being in Cheago on the date named, but the delegation was so insistent that another effort will be made to induce Mr. Bryan, to alter his arrangements so as to be here for Labor Day.

FUSION IN OHIO.

The Populists and Democrate Finally Come

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 27.-The State Populists in Convention at Springfield proceeded this morning with the nomination of a State ticket, with the fusion terms accepted. The nomina-tions of the Democrats of C. A. White of Cler-mont county for Secretary of State and Wil-liam Beamont of Lieking for member of the State Board of Public Works were endorsed. The resolutions endorse the St. Louis i unven-tion and declare in favor of State control of the liquor traffic.

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liquor traffic.

A committee was appointed to confer with the Democrats in relation to the details of fusion. This must be done within fifteen days. E. D. Stark of Cleveland was hominated for Supreme Judge on the third bailot. Thomas J. Croager of Springfield was nominated on the sixth ballot for State Food and Dairy Commissioner.

NO CHOICE IN SOUTH CAROLINA. Erans Has Not Captured the Nomination for United States Senator.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 27,-The United States Senate race, which was to have been decided by the popular vote on Tuesday, is still unsettled. From reports and estimates it looks as if it will have to be run over, in which case Evans may be beaten. Actual returns in show a total vote of 50,590, of which Earle has 21,568. Evans has 25,597 and Duncan has 6,095. A majority is necessary to nominate. There are probably 10,000 or 12,000 more votes to be heard from.

Bryan's Itinerary in Ohio. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 27.-Daniel McConville, Chairman of the Ohio Democratic Executive

Committee, says that Bryan's itinerary for Ohio on the next week's visit is:

Cleveland, Monday night, Aug. 31; Columbus,
Sept. 1, and then next day visits Springfield.

I rbans, Beliefontiaine, and Findley, en route to
Toledo, where he speaks at night. He further
says Mr. Bryan is to return late in October and
put in a whole week speaking at Cincinnati and
all over the State.

To Insure the Election of Sound-money Congressmen.

The Democratic Honest-money League of America has organized in every Congress dis-trict in the city. The committees from the several districts will meet at the headquarters of the league, 15 West Twenty-fourth street, next Wednesday evening, to discuss the situation and devise the best means to insure the election of only avowed sound-money men to Congress from this city. Queens County Belegates to Syracuse.

The following delegates to the sound-money

Democratio State Convention were elected in

the three districts of Queens county yesterday; First-P. J. Gleason and James McMann, Long Island City; James P. Rapelvea, Newtown, Second-Aaron De Graw and F. H. Van Vesh-ten, Jamaica: George Pole, Jr., Finshing, Third-Townsend Scudder, Osater Ray; Surro-gate A. N. Weiler, Hempstead.

Bryan Rends Mckluley's Letter. DUNKIBE. Aug. 27.-Mr. Bryan read Major McKinley's letter of acceptance on the train going to Buffalo. To the representative of the United Associated Presses be said he did not care to make any comment on it. "I suppose it can be considered the golden text of the Re-bublican lesson," he added.

Fusionist Taugle in California, SAN FHANCISCO, Aug. 27. Secretary of State

Brown says he will refuse to place upon the ticket the names of the fusion Democrat Populist Presidential electors on the ground that the election law requires the names of the electors to be arranged alphabetically in groups under their party designation.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE. DAINTY CABINETS

BLOODGOOD'S FIRM FAILS.

ANNOUNCEMENT HASTENED

BY BETTINI'S CHARGES. John Slayback, the Surviving Partner, Re-force to Make Any Statement Until After Mr. Bloodgood's Feneral-No As-signment Made Tet-History of the Firm. The news that John Bloodened before his

death had dissignted the estate of his father-inlaw, the late William Lottimer, was followed yesterday by an announcement that John Bloodgood & Co., the brokerage firm of which Mr. Bloodgood had been the head, had falled. The announcement was made at a quarter of 3 o'clock on the floor of the Stock Exchange. John Bloodgood before his death had not only impaired the estate of which he was a trustee and executor to the extent perhaps of millions of dollars, but his operations had involved his

the last few days for the programme or con-venience of William A. Lottimer, the only surviving trustee and executor of the Lottimer estate, or for the other people who are mixed up with the affairs of the estate, or with those of the late John Bloodgood. But for the exsures which Gianni Bettini, who is married o William Lottimer's granddaughter, made on Wednesday regarding the loss to the estate of all of its personal property, which he esti-mates at from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000, it is probable that, no matter how serious disaster was, no word of it would ever have reached the public through the direct heirs. When they found that the property was gone beyond recovery and that the man who had used it up was dead, it is believed that they would one and all have agreed to bear the lose and say nothing. They bore the loss of nearly \$300,000 entailed by the acts of Trustee Jerome L. Hill three years ago in this spirit, and probably nothing would have been said about that but for the necessity of applying to the court for Mr. Hill's removal as a trustee and executor. Such at any rate, was the disposition mani-

enthusiasm. The Czar and Czarina, with the Emperor and Empress and the other royalties entered carriages and were driven to the Hofburg palace. The streets were lined with troops, behind which were massed thousands of cheering people. The weather was perfect.

When the Czar and the Emperor met at the station they embraced each other twice. Emperor Francis Joseph and the Austrian Archdukes wore Rossian uniforms, while the Czarina wore the uniform of the Austrian army. The Czar looked hale and aftigued. The Czarina wore a pale blue costume, which was in marked contrast with the serve black costume worn by the Austrian Empress.

At a dinner at the Hofburg palace this evening Emperor Francis Joseph, in proposing a toast to the Czar and Czarina, thanked his imperial visitors for coming to Vienna, which action, his Majesty said, furnished a new proof of the friendship which united Russia and Austria.

The Czar realied and offered a toast to Em. fested restorday by all those directly interested in Mr. Bloodgood's late doing, and it became evident, after seeing a number of them, that they had come to a tacit understanding not to make any statements whatever regarding either the condition of the Lottimer estate or the affairs of John Bloodgood & Co. until after the burial of the man who is believed to have begrared both. Mr. Bloodgood's body has been lying in a receiving vault ever since his death at Mariboro, Mass., on Aug. 16, and the burial will not take place until Mrs. Bloodgood arrives here from Paris, where she has lived apart from her husband during the last three years or more. Mrs. Bloodgood is expected on funday, and as soon as she arrives arrangements will be made for the funeral. Until John Bloodgood's body is under ground neither Mr. Lettimer, who is Mrs. Bloodgood's brother, nor her sisters and their husbands will say a word which would tend to add to her burdens. After the burial, it was informally announced yesterday, a full statement of the condition of the estate would be made public.

"Had no publication of these charges against Mr. Bloodgood been made," said one of the interested persons resterday, "probably we should have said nothing, but now we inter, as soon as is decent, either deny or affirm the statements made. We shall do this by making a full statement of the condition of the Lottimer estate."

It had been understood, also, by those who were in possession of inside information that no action would be taken by Mr. Slayback toward closing up the affairs of John Bloodgood A Co. until after Mr. Bloodgood's burial but The Steamer Jersey City Loses Her Prosomething seems to have occurred which made Lawyer Henry Bacon, counsel to Mr. Slayback, decide upon a different course.

When Mr. Slayback was seen immediately

after the announcement of the suspension of the firm, he refused to give any further information turned yesterday from a vacation of several about the firm's affairs, except that no assignment had yet been made. His reticence, he said, was due entirely to the advice of his coun-The people who claim to have inside in formation assert that when the condition of the firm's affairs becomes known it will be found that the handsome fortunes which both its members had a few years and have been en-guifed in the general ruin. What character of dealines they were by which these fortunes were desipated is part of the story still to be rold. were dissipated is part of the story still to be told. The firm of John Bloodgood & the was formed on Jan 1, 1887, and was the successor to the mach older house of Stebbins & Bloodgood in which Mr. Bloodgood had been a partner since before the war. In that firm Mr. Bloodgood's partner was James Henry Stebbins. Mr. Stebbins retired with a large fortune and left Mr. Bloodgood rich also. Mr. Slavback was a clerk for Stebbins & Bloodgood at a salary of \$000 a year. He was bright houses, and enterrising, and when Mr. Stebbins left the firm Mr. Bloodgood took young Stayback in with him as a partner. Both members of the firm were members of the Stock Exchange, but only Mr. Slayback was ever seen

charge, but only Mr. Slayback was ever seen on the floor. Mr. Slayback soon became known as one of the best brokers on the floor and Mr. Bloodgood attended to all of the office business of the firm. It was in those years that the great specialtive warfare was under waw between risk and toulid, Daniel Brew, and the Vanderbit, and toulid, Daniel Brew, and the Vanderbit, and the though the brokers of the different seen to the wall finally.

John Bloodgood & Co, had as customers James H. Hasker and John Stewart, Jr., two of the heaviest operators the street ever saw, besides Daniel brew. Horace F. Clark, Paul Berger, and Commodore Vanderbilt. They made money rapidly until the panie of 1873. In that great financial slump banker and Stewart's wings were cipped. Daniel Brew was rained a few years later, Horace P. Clark got into difficulties with different form the second of the them was lift as been understood, too, that at this time both Mr. Bloodgood and Mr. Slayback concluded that the great perils which they had been through financially were enough for them, and that they would gradually close up their business. Since that time the firm has not been of consequence in the market, and for a number of years recently it has done no business creep too its own account. It was him obligations to that it had no outstanding obligations to the firm are said to have carried on speculations each on his own account. It was him obligations to the firm that had no outstanding obligations to the firm has no the profitable, while those of Mr. Bloodgood were losing ones. Mr. Slayback was con headed and acted upon authentic information, while Mr. Bloodgood tristed to the ticker and to impressions more than to any real knowledge. Mr. Bloodgood to the profit in the firm had disappeared and that Mr. Bloodgood was in trouble with his own in the cash of the state of the sta bart. In his letter resigning his membership in the Twenty-ninth ward Democratic organiza-tion he says:

"The endorsement of the Chicago platform by your General Committee impels this action. I shall cast my vote this rear with the Re-publican party."

Mr. Mayer has been one of the most active and influential members in the Democratic organization in Flatbush.

Hore-Raleigh.

Brozann's Bay, Mass., Aug. 27. Miss Edith B. Raleigh and W. C. Hore of Jacksonville, Edward B. Murpay, a paperhanger living at 160 South Washington place, was arrested yeaterday on a charge of grand irrorn; are was the treature of a local assembly of the Salights of Labor in 1994 and retained. It is alleged, \$270 belonging to the union. It is said that he lost it at the race track. Fla., were married here yesterday by the Rev. T'S FINE FURNITURE.

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Mr. Smyth. rector of St. Barnshas's Episcopal Church, Falmouth, at the residence of the bride's father, C. S. Raleigh, the marine artist. Walter M. Raleigh, brother of the bride, acted as best man, and the bridesmands were Misses Nellie Hayes and Maud and Flora Raleigh.

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THE CZAR IN VIENNA.

VIENNA, Aug. 27.-The Emperor and Empress

of Russia arrived here this morning. Their Majesties were met at the station and welcomed

by Emperor Francis Joseph, Empress Elizabeth, and a number of Archdukes and Archduchesses.

A large crowd of people assembled near the sta-

enthusiasm. The Czar and Czarina, with tue

Belegates to the Bublin Convention.

is to be held in Dublin on Sept. 1, arrived here

LONDON, Aug. 27.-The steamer Jersey City

of the Bristol line, which sailed from Bristol on

Secretary Herbert Entoying Himself.

GRAND LODGE OF GOOD TEMPLARS. It Decides that the Liquor Traffic Is the

Dynamite of the Nineteenth Century.

Grout's Law Partner Bolts Bryan.

Justice William J. Gaynor, has declined to follow the example of these gentlemen in accept-

ing the Chicago platform of repudiation and

bart. In his letter resigning his membership in

His Eye Put Out by a Spark.

Richard Van Rowen, 17 years old, of 226

Pacific avenue, Jersey City, is employed in the

moulding department of the Metallic Spring

Bed Company, at 327 Pacific avenue. While a mould was being filled with moiten metal yesterlay, a spark flew up and struck Van Rowen in the left eye, destroying the sight. Van Rowen was taken to the City Hospital. It is feared that he may lose the sight of the other eye.

Mrs. Craig Gets a Divorce. PERRY, Oklahoma, Aug. 27.- Mrs. Florence

L. Craig, a New York lady, was divorced here to-day from her husband. William Walton Craig, on the ground of abandonment. Mrs. Craig was married in New York in 1880, and lived with her husband ten years, when he abandoned her.

Named for Congress, Third District, Ohio, Paul J. Sorg.* Dem. Third District, California, W. A. Vann, Pop. At large, Washington, W. H. Dooittin.* Rep., and C. Hyde.* Rep.

A. f.-8:15. 538 Fifth street, Matilda Isancs, lamage \$100; 9:30, 517 West Fiftleth street, Wil-

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

William E. C. Mayer, a member of the Grout law firm in Brooklyn, and a brother-in-law of

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 27.-The Canadian delegates to the Irish National Convention, which

tion and cheered the imperial visitors with great

Russia's Imperial Couple Receives Hearty Welcome.

grand light.

Spanish Newspapers May the Natives Have Been Taught Too Much and North of Mare Bren Kept in Igancance Penters Against Sending More Troops to Luin. MADRID, Aug. 16.-The public is alses the news that an uprising may take ; are at any moment in the Philippine Islands, audit a weaken Spain's position in Cuba. The foliating paragraphs from an article in Latinova pondencia Militar give a fair idea of the present political situation in the Philippine Is and is an

riewed by that reactionary organ: "We know, and the Government also knows despite its statements to the contrary. that the nemies of our nationality in the Phillipp as Islands do not cease their efforts to d min an the prestige of Spain; but, as our rulers never foresee what may happen, riots and even riv war take us always unawares, which does not prevent everybody from declaring on the next day that he was in the secret of what was com-

Disaffection toward Spain is old enough in our Oceanic colonies, older perhaps than in Cuba, but Cuba's greater natural wealth and her proximity to the United States have any abled the Cubans to move more freely than the native the Japanese, and the Chinese Inham-tants of the Philippine Islands. The incurretion, however, may break out souther than our politicians believe. Just as Maura's administration imperilled our soversignty in Coba, that of Gamazo, who filled the Oceanic is and with wird, will soon bear its rich harve to storms.

"It has been an unpardonable mistake to promulgate laws by which the educated no ve receives the same rights as the Spaniard. The native does not know our language and his you idea of the use and convenience of such a re-This mistake supplies a solid formulation for a coming insurrection. As in Cuba the winesay natives who were members of secret switches and the fillbustering committees smarg-1 themselves into the administration in a support more efficiently the secession ist to be ganda, and improved every opportunity noy our own countrymen, who, under the new laws, are sometimes arraigned before native Judges, thus diminishing the prestige at the Spanish, who formerly were regarded with the createst respect and even veneration by the native population.

The police department is similarly dagraded. It should be entirely in charge of men born in Spain. That Philippine Islanders should arrest and sentence those who in every respect, physically and morally, are their su-periors, is not to be tolerated.

or the friendship which united Russia and Austria.

The Czar replied and offered a toast to Emperor Francis Joseph and the Empress, thanking them for the charming reception which had been accorded him and the Czarina. At the conclusion of the dinner the imperial party attended a gala performance at the opera. The toilets and jewels of the ladies and the uniforms and orders of the many officials present made the scene a most brilliant one.

During the day the Czar gave audience to the Duke of Orieans, head of the house of Bourbon-Orleans. "The religious societies, whose power was so great that a monk was worth a company of soldiers, have lost their influence as the result of the educating of the islanders. By permitting this we have committed another great mistake, because the societies were the most important influence we had to maintain our supremacy, and we have not even remark-them by military force, which was their on

them by military force, which was their only possible substitute."

El Nacional says that several Cuban entles at tempted to escape from the Ceuta pentientiar, on the coast of Morocco. A fisherman served for \$05 to provide them with an open boat to take them to tobratian. After pocketing the money the fisherman betraved the plot to the authorities.

El Laberal says to-day: "What is most surely in a substitute of the libration of the laberal says to-day."

is to be seid in Dublin on Sept. 1, arrives here on the Britannic to-day. Major McClure and Capt. Ruckley of Chicago, who also arrived here as delegates to the Convention, have suddenly decided to return to America, and will sail on the steamer Rhynland for Philadelphia to-day. Their reasons for returning are not known. El Laberus says to-day: "What is most striking about the dilibustering expeditions is the
contrast between the desire of the United
States Government to stop them and the ill
success of efforts to this end. That such a destre exists our Government and especially the
Duke of Tetuan, Minister of Foreign Affairs,
are ready to tesuity. That the good will of the
United States is of no benefit to Stain is shown
by the fact that the Laurada, the Hermuda, and
the Dauntiess land aid for the enemy on the
shores of Cuba. It is useless to add another
word, This has been our experience for eighteen
months. Aug. 12 and Swanses on Aug. 13 for New York,

shores of Cubs. It is theres to and another word. This has been our experience for eighteen months."

The day is approaching when new reenforcements will leave for Cubs. Public ordinant throughout Spain is against a policy which, even in case of Spain's triumph over the rebellion, will drain the nation's blood and money. Let Deminscole says. Let us have no more butchering of Spanish solders. Instead of sending another solders to Cubs. any other country would chastise those whose corrupt and despotic policy has caused this dreadful war. Things in Cubs grow worse. We are now threatened with a still more terrible war.

"Enough of this. We have on our side the opinion of the trenerals who return to Spain, who say they declared themselves nick merely to obtain a leave of absence, and that only those remain whom the Government compels to do so. Our readers may imagine the moral effect of this upon the solder whose lot is to die since he cannot come to spain on a sinc leave as his Generals do."

Li danshim Federal says: The monarchical press has criticised the appeal addressed to the Civil flowering by the mothers of Sarangosa. was spoken on Aug. 22 in latitude 51° north, longitude 20° west, with her propeller gone. She was steering east-southeast making about four miles an hour. She was spoken again on the 26th inst. in latitude 51° north, longitude 10° west. LONDON, Aug. 27.-Secretary Herbert dined to-day with Sir Robert Giffen, Controller-General of the Commercial, Labor, and Statistical Department of the Board of Trade, Mr. Her-bert to many the Commercial Com bert to-morrow will visit the Chatham and Portsmouth deckyards.

Saratoga. Aug. 27.—At to-day's session of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars of the State of New York the Committee on Political Action submitted a voluminous document which caused considerable debate, but was finally adopted. The document cited, first that the unvarying policy is and has been total abstinance from intexicating liquors by individuals and absolute prohibition of the liquor traffic by the principles of the order even to the ballot box. It renews its indictinent against the traffic in intexicating beverages, and charges that traffic to be the giganute crime of crimes and the dynamite of the nineteenth century. Conting the report says:

"It destroys morality, breaks laws, tramples the Sabbatt under foot, defies heaven, promotes anarchy, inclies crimes, and insures death. It manipulates the caucus, ruins elections, controls Legislatures and owns the Executive. Between such traffic and Good Templars there never can be anything but warfare."

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The Spaniards Say They Won. HAVANA, Aug. 27.-The report of an engage-

ment between insurgents and Spanish troops near Manzanillo has been received here. The Spanish force, which was commanded by Capi. Gomela, and consisted of 125 men, was Capit Gomeia, and consisted of 103 men, was largely outnumbered by the insurgents. At the first fire Capit Gomeia fell.

The troops immediately formed a square and repulsed the charge made by the cavalry of the enemy, and, reenforcements arriving, the insurgents were dispersed.

The insurgents according to the report lost twenty-six killed and carried away with them a large number of wounded.

The Spanish loss was Capit Gomeia and seven privates killed and one licetemant and twenty-four privates wounded.

Mr. Andrews Denies His Wife's Charges, Lyman Andrews, who is employed in the office of Andrew H. Green, said last night that the statement made by his wife in the Court of Special Sessions in Yonkers on Wednesday, to Special Sessions in Yonkers on Weinesday, to the effect that he had not paid her board at Tha Pines Hotel, in Dinwoodle, was untrue.

Mr. Andrews said the charge of desertion and non-support, which she brought against him was thrown out of court yesterday.

Her counsel, ex-Assemblyman John Harri-gan, stated, according to Andrews, that he would never have taken the case had he known the circumstances. the circumstances.

Mr. Andrews says his suit for divorce in the Supreme Court was not decided against him, and is now in the hands of referee, who has not made his report yet.

Virginia Republicans Harmonious.

PETERSBURG, Va., Aug. 27.-There was a conference of Republicans held in this city to night which did not adjourn until midnight. It was which did not adjourn until midnight. It was attended by Gen. Smith Bolling, the Hon. William Flanagan, Col. J. D. Brady, the Hon. B. S. Hooper, the Hon. Charles tier, the Hon. A. W. Harria, and the Hon. R. T. Thurp.

It being distinctly announced that the National Renublican Committee had het considered or passed upon the question of a candidate for Congress in this district between Messry. Thorp and Gee. Mr. ties, in the interest of McKinley and Hobert and harmony with drew as a candidate. By this action Mr. Thorp is the only Republican candidate for Congress in this district.

damage \$100: 9:80, 517 West Feffician street, Willlam Brand, damage trifling; 11:10, 1,705 First
avenue, George Kuppell, damage \$15.

P. M.—1:80, 1,804 Park avenue, Scoree Kisson,
damage trifling; 2:20, 50 and 52 West Nineteenth
street, Siegest-Cooper, damage \$2,000, 5:30, 182
West Ninety-seventh street, Charles Hosp, damage \$10: 5:30, 52 Ludiow street, damage trifling;
6:15, 101 Second avenue, damage \$90: 6:45, 85
Fast Fifty fifth street, Moses Hiock, damage
\$5.000: 7:00, 152 Bivington street, Aaron Brasman, damage \$10. A Bemented Cattleman Cuts His Throat. WESTWOOD, Aug. 27.-Joseph Engle, the 3.44 year-old son of Conrad Engle, a well-known year-old son or tournal rings, a resident of this place, committed suicide at the home of James Westerfett this afternoon by cutting his throat with a silvatik knife. He was an old cattleman at sea, and it is believed was demontal.

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